

World's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

LATE BULLETINS:
PARIS—General Maxime Weygand, former French chief of staff and commander of the Allied forces in the Near East, was named commander of the combined Allied armies to stop the German advance into France. Taking over the command from General Maurice Gamelin, Weygand was hastily reorganizing the French and British defense positions in a desperate effort to check the swift-moving German tank columns. Latest reports indicate that the Nazis are now within 60 miles of the French capital. The grey-green legions are also fanning out toward the west, claiming the capture of the key town of San Quentin.

WASHINGTON—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told a nation-wide radio audience that the United States' armed forces have been inadequate for many years and called on all nations in the Western hemisphere to unite in a defense plan which could successfully repulse a sudden invasion by land or sea. However, drastic increase in our present defense measures is not especially needed, he said, our greatest need is to stay out of the European conflict at all costs; there is little chance of our country being invaded in the near future.

A TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT

... by German motorized columns is diving deeper into France this week in an attack which may decide the outcome of the present war. Having broken through the Maginot line in a week spot, the Nazis have widened the breach and struck out for Paris and the channel ports of France. Rushing south toward the French capital, Hitler's legions were making steady progress despite the desperate efforts of the combined Allied armies to check their movement. Heavy tanks and huge squadrons of airplanes formed the German spearhead of attack which drove ever nearer Paris.

After the tanks had cleared the way, Nazi infantry divisions moved in and spread their lines in an ever widening wedge. One unit of the attackers was deployed westward to strike toward Harve and Calais and cut the Allies in Belgium and northern France from their support. To meet the Nazis, the French have found counter tank attacks ineffective. Instead, they are using light field artillery, French 75s. Placing them hub to hub around the perimeter of the German wedge, the Allies are loosing their famous "hurricane fire," firing point blank into the Nazi's heavy tanks.

PREMIER PAUL REYNAUD

... of France announced that the situation was grave but not desperate. The government, he added, has no intention of capitulating to the Germans. The premier consolidated all branches of the administration, both political and military, under his control. Marshall Petain, ambassador to Spain and former strategist in the French army, commanded the army in the last war when the Germans were driving steadily toward Paris. It was he who drew up his lines at Verdun and said, "They shall not pass!"

BRITISH AIR MINISTRY

... officials announced that royal air force planes have been successful in their bombing raids back of the German lines. Huge oil refineries and supply depots have been destroyed. Attacking at night while the full moon lasts, British planes have allegedly crippled a large part of the Nazi supply lines in their raids on Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven. King George VI praised his fliers, saying that the "matchless spirit, that has shown so clear an ascendancy over the enemy makes final victory of the Allies doubly sure."

IN BELGIUM

... the German forces succeeded in taking Antwerp, the northern anchor of the Allied defense lines and last stronghold of the Belgian army. Reports from war correspondents in Belgium and the Netherlands still insist that the Nazi army is pushing the repair work on the damaged Dutch airports, readying them for bases in a possible frontal attack on the British Isles. Increased arrests of pro-Nazis in London for "fifth column" activity adds support to this possibility.

Cosmopolitan Club Chooses Ewers

At a recent meeting, the Cosmopolitan club elected officers for the year 1940-41. Those elected are Jean Ewers, president; Betty Hackett, vice-president; and Constance Garber, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are Virginia Krzak, president; Albert Baldwin, vice-president; and Jean Ewers, secretary-treasurer. The club will hold its annual picnic at Brooklyn bridge, Saturday afternoon.

Law College Gets Books

The Michie Publishing company of Charlottesville, Virginia, recently presented three valuable law books to the College of Law. "Statutes of North Carolina," "Statutes of West Virginia," and "Complement of West Virginia." The volumes are

PANHELLENIC ANNOUNCES RUSHING RULES

New Regulations Will Govern All Sororities

Twenty-one rushing rules to be observed by sorority actives in their membership drive during the coming year were released by the Panhellenic council yesterday.

The revised requirements state that—

1) There shall be no oral bidding (asking a girl to join or to promise to join a sorority or to notify her that she will receive a bid).

2) The membership of any sorority will not exceed 60. Membership is interpreted to mean all initiated members (actives and inactives) and all new and old pledges of the local chapter. In other words, the quota of pledges for each sorority shall be the difference between the present membership and 60.

3) Bidding shall be of the preferential type.

4) No girl may be rushed if her name does not appear on the official rush lists made when rushers pay their rush fees.

5) There shall be no double dating with rushers, nor may any active, pledge, or alumna of a sorority arrange a date for a rusher during a formal rush period.

6) No sorority girl shall speak disparagingly of another sorority.

7) The amount spent during formal rush week shall not exceed \$100. Each sorority shall be required to submit an itemized account of rushing expenses at the next Panhellenic meeting after rushing closes.

8) Refreshments served at the tea shall consist ONLY of a beverage and cookies.

9) There SHALL be favors or flowers at any party or tea. No flowers may be sent to a rusher during the rushing period. Place cards are permissible at parties.

10) Summer rushing will close Sunday, September 8. After that date there are to be no more rush parties at the chapter houses, private homes, hotels, restaurants, or elsewhere. Individual rushing is permissible until September 15. On that date, the period of formal rushing starts and no sorority member may communicate with a prospective rusher. (A rush party is considered one at which there are more than five unaffiliated girls who will attend the University.)

11) Sororities will not be allowed to give dances during the summer.

12) A sorority girl may not communicate with a rusher (other than just recognizing her) except during formally planned rush parties. Sorority girls living at the residence halls are on their honor to obey this rule.

13) A SORORITY GIRL MAY NOT HELP A RUSHEE THROUGH REGISTRATION!!!

14) Sorority girls may wear their pins at any time except when wearing campus cousin ribbons.

15) Sorority girls will not be allowed to call for rushers or take them back to their residences.

16) A rusher may accept no more than three invitations to any one sorority. This includes the preference party, but does not include the tea.

17) No men shall be present at any rush party or tea with the exception of professional talent and entertainers and the houseboy.

18) A second bid day shall be held nine weeks after the first bid day. A third bid day shall be held at the beginning of the second semester of the school year.

19) A girl who breaks her pledge with, or resigns from one fraternity, shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year.

20) Rushing rules are binding on actives, pledges, patronesses, mothers, and alumnae.

(Continued on Page Two)

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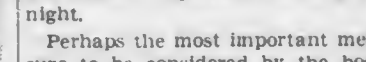
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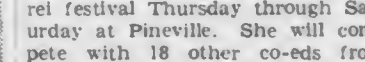
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The Social Whirl

Phi Taus Give Breakfast, Picnic

The actives and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at the chapter house followed by a picnic at Boonesboro.

Mrs. Burt Simms, housemother, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Delta Zetas Honor High School Seniors

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta entertained with a tea Friday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the graduates of the local high schools.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sarah Joubert, housemother, Annetta Crouch, and Gene Jones. Mrs. Nancy Anderson presided at the tea table. Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the house.

Gene Jones, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

SAEs Give Mothers' Day Dinner

The actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Sunday at the chapter house with a Mothers' Day dinner.

Decorations consisted of spring flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Guests included were Mrs. E. P. Lamason, Mrs. T. R. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Michler, Mrs. Martha Nevett, Mrs. J. L. Young, Mrs. R. M. Gutherie, Mrs. B. L. Williams, Mrs. Alex Hall, Mrs. Willis Sutherland, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Ward

Darnell, Mrs. J. Rice Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, all of Lexington; Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Versailles; Mrs. Buford Hall, Georgetown; Mrs. J. H. Clarke, Maysville; Mrs. Princess Duvall, Paris; Mrs. H. V. Johnson, Georgetown; Mrs. Jennie Herndon, Berea; Mrs. Peg McConnell, Louisville; Mrs. H. M. Walker, and Mrs. T. L. Hendrichson, Maysville; Mrs. Harris Noland, Richmond; Mrs. J. B. Tabor, Ellensburg; and Mrs. Tom Rhea, and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Russellville.

Engineering Seniors Honored With Tea

Professor and Mrs. Frank J. Cheek, Jr., entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea in honor of the seniors in civil engineering at the University and their dates.

Guests of honor were John William Abbott, David K. Blythe, James P. Bowling, Marrow Cox, William Granville Coblin, Thomas C. Finnie, John P. Johnston, Lewis C. Nelson, John K. Orndorff, R. W. Pember, Carroll S. Rankin, Joseph H. Rappier, Dan V. Terrell, Jr., James Henry Viox, and Henry J. Weeks. Mrs. James H. Graham and Mrs. Dan V. Terrell presided at the tea table; assisting Mrs. Cheek were Mary Duncan, Jean Marie McConnell, Ann Gorin, and Betty Sandifer.

Rushes Honored By SAEs

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Friday night with a steak fry in honor of 30 rushes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michler.

Leonard Greathouse, John Kincaid, Sonny Hall, and Gayle Alexander were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Triangle Pledges Honor Seniors

The pledge class of Triangle honored the graduating seniors with a house dance Friday night.

The house was decorated with the fraternity colors, old rose and gray. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKilrick and Professor and Mrs. A. L. Chambers. Guests included Roberta Wilson, Sara Fisher, Evelyn Ewan, Helen Schuchart, Lady Gray, Betty Lawler, Victoria Barkley, Lee Overstreet, Letha Hicks, Helen Phillips, Tribby McKeehan, Betty Roberts, Margaret Hubbard, Mary Gore Rodes, Mary Barnes, Sarah McLean, Hilda Stewart, Betty Vosmer, Mildred Murray, Elizabeth Dennis, Dorothy Decker, Alice Kling, Albert Spare, Cecil Anderson, John Orndorff, Charles Kiesel, Leslie Gross, Clyde Tipton, Charles Baierlein and Ottis McBeath.

Cwens Members Honor New Initiates

The members of Cwens, national honorary sophomore fraternity for women, entertained new initiates with a banquet Monday night in the Thoroughbred Room of the Phoenix hotel.

Spring flowers were used as decorations on the table. Betty South, outgoing president, presided at the banquet.

The initiation of the new members preceded the banquet.

French, Spanish Clubs Plan Joint Picnic

Members of the French and Spanish clubs will attend the annual joint picnic to be held Saturday afternoon at Johnson's Mill on the Newtown Pike. Those persons planning to attend will meet at 1 p. m. at the Natural Science building.

SAEs Honor Graduating Seniors

The actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a dinner at the house Wednesday night in honor of its graduating seniors.

Write for descriptive booklet "C"

Initiated
By Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi—Carl Henderson, of Covington; Miller Holland of Owensboro.

Robert Scott . . .



Lafayette Photo

chairman of Pershing Rifles dinner-dance to be held May 27, at the Lexington Country club.

Social Briefs

Delta Zeta

Judy Pogue, of Irvine, and Dixie Abrams, of Covington, were weekend guests at the house. William Cox and Mrs. Bailey Berry were dinner guests Sunday. Nancy Noble and Gean Tye spent the week-end in Cincinnati. Patty Stem went to New Albany, Ind., over the week-end.

Sigma Nu

Recent dinner guests at the house were Ann Adams, Glenna Ballard, Yvonne Stein, Angie Jett, and Bettie Reddish. Bill Corum, Bill Adams, and Paul Westerfield spent the week-end in Madisonville. Ed Knepfle, Bill Ames, and Earl Haden spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Alpha Tau Omega

Nell Wonda, Nieceley, Weythyn Fairchild, and Anna Bray, all of Mount Vernon, were dinner guests Saturday and Sunday. Roy A. Bass, of Buffalo, New York, was a guest of his brother, Ken, at the house Monday. Recent dinner guests at the house were Martha Adams, Shella Robertson, Libby Cruise, Mary Louise Welschenberger, Dorothy Decker, Frances Beard, Frances Renfro, Adelaide Ritz, Maramatha Lusk, Orel Ruth, and Betty Rose. Ray Hannon of West Virginia, was a week-end guest at the house. Haskell Ross spent the week-end at his home in Catlettsburg.

Triangle

Recent dinner guests at the house were Mildred Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Raeuchle, Bill Mosely, Bill Arnold, and Harry Penick. Bob Browning spent the week-end in Flemingsburg. Russell Ramey spent the week-end at his home in Gesling. Red Howard spent the week-end at his home. Bud Mundtane is ill at the house with measles.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, of Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaughn, of Louisville, and Miss Billie Johnson, of Burnside were weekend guests at the house. Alma Barnard attended the Campus Club dance of Morehead, in Cincinnati Saturday night. Beatrice Pigg spent the week-end in Louisville. Betty Zubrod, of Louisville, and Mrs. Clifton Vogt spent the week-end at the house.

Kappa Delta

George Schlegel, Billy Mitchell and Billy Crutfield were dinner guests at the house Sunday. Margaret Ellen Smith spent the week-end in Danville. Winnie O'Leary and Phyllis Figline, of Louisville, were week-end guests at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Ruth Ammerman, Betty Mitchell, Mary Hatfield, and Lorraine Hutchinson were recent dinner guests at the house. Mrs. W. S. Smathers and Gerald Schaffer have gone to Cleveland with Leonard Hall. Jimmy Porter spent the week-end at his home in Manchester, O. Louis Clarkson spent the week-end at his home in Maysville.

Kappa Sigma

Sam Anderson, of Centre; Bill Bagley, of Ohio; H. J. Lander, of Elizabethtown; Gypsy Jo Davis, Betty Smith, Elma Winkler, Betty Botorff, Virginia Williamson, and Pick Evans were dinner guests Sunday. Sis Plummer, Ruth McClung, Mary Catherine Holtever, and Dorothy Kerr were dinner guests Friday night at the house. Lee Huber and Howard Davis spent the week-end in Louisville. Percy Adair went to Paris for the week-end. Oscar Hays and Russell Jones spent the week-end at Berea. Billy Knaebel went to Ft. Thomas over the week-end.

Sigma Chi

Russell Easton, national secretary and treasurer; Mr. McLean, national tribune; and Mr. McNabb, of Chicago, were guests at the house over the week-end. Recent dinner guests at the house were Helen Ulmer, of Louisville; Mrs. Mabel Paddison, of Connecticut; Betty Paddison, Annette Klingholz, and Louise Brightwell.

Pledged

To Kentucky chapter of Triangle—Robert W. Alexander, Fulton.

Classes Ending In '5 And '0 To Hold Reunion June 6,7

Letters Indicate Large Turnout For Commencement

The University's annual Alumni reunion will be held on the campus on and around June 6 and 7.

Alumni day has been set for Thursday, June 6, beginning with registration at the Alumni office in the Student Union in the morning, followed by tours of the campus under the guidance of reunion chairmen; the well-known luncheons in the Union or at downtown hotels; baccalaureate in the afternoon; and the annual banquet in the evening.

On Friday there will be the Commencement luncheon in honor of the graduating seniors, the annual meeting of the Alumni association, and the seventy-third annual Commencement exercises at twilight on Stoll field.

Reunion classes this year are those ending in '5 and '0, with the class of 1915 planning a big reunion for their 25th anniversary.

Robert D. Hawkins, professor of applied mechanics at the University, is present secretary of the class of '15 and reunion chairman. Assisting Professor Robert D. Hawkins in the plans and entertainment are Mr. Wayland Rhoads, and Mrs. J. S. Chambers.

They have planned registration of returning members of their class on Thursday morning, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Student Union building.

Reunion luncheon for class of '15, Thursday, 12:30 p. m., Thoroughbred room, Phoenix hotel (All wives and friends of '15ers are welcome). The returning members of the class of '15 will attend the Alumni banquet in the Student Union building, Thursday, June 6, 6:30 p. m., as a group.

On Friday morning, June 7, 9-12, they will conduct an inspection of new buildings on the campus. Any other returning alumni wishing to join in the tour of the campus are cordially invited to do so.

Plans for the reunion of '30 are under the direction of Billy Whitlow, Lexington, permanent secretary of the class, and a committee composed of Mrs. A. Lawrence Griesel (Margaret Fry), 1348 Cornelia St., Chicago, Ill., secretary for the college of education; Virgil Cough, Box 1043, Raleigh, N. C., secretary for commerce college; Mildred Graham, 515 Third St., Fulton, Ky., secretary for the college of education; Willie Mae Watson, 450 Clifton Ave., Lexington, secretary for the college of agriculture; and Mrs. L. C. Robinson (Lola Lemmel), 161 Shawnee place, Lexington, secretary for the college of arts and sciences.

The following are secretaries of the reunion classes:

Class of 1880—Dr. A. M. Peter of the University.
Class of 1885—George T. Gess, 710 S. Limestone, city.
Class of 1890—John W. Gumm, 353 S. Limestone, city.
Class of 1895—Mary Didlake of the University.
Class of 1900—Mr. L. K. Frankel, 572 McClelland Bldg., city.
Class of 1905—Mr. F. J. Fawcett Johnston, Briar Hill, city.
Class of 1910—Mr. J. J. Curtis, 344 Transylvania, city.
Class of 1915—Prof. Robert D. Hawkins of the University.
Class of 1920—Mr. Grover Creech of Pineville, Ky.
Class of 1925—Dr. C. Grandison McLean, 412 Security Trust Bldg., city.
Class of 1930—Miss Billy Whitlow of the University.
Class of 1935—Mr. J. D. Palmer of Providence, Ky.

The Commencement calendar is as follows:

Wednesday, June 5

9:00 p. m.—Senior Ball, Student Union building

Thursday, June 6

8:30 a. m.—Breakfast for those receiving degrees, given by President and Mrs. McVey at Maxwell place.

9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Registration of Alumni at the Student Union building.

11:00 a. m.—Alumni campus tour.

12:30 noon—Reunion luncheons for '5 and '0 classes.

3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate procession from Plaza between Physics and Mining buildings and on the drive leading to Stoll field.

4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, Memorial L. L. Dr. Edwin McNeill Potter, Pastor, Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio.

6:30 p. m.—Alumni banquet, Bluegrass room, Student Union building.

Friday, June 7

10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees in the President's office.

12:30 noon—Commencement luncheon for guests, friends, alumni and faculty of the University at the Student Union building.

2:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni association in the Student Union building.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—President and Mrs. McVey at home to alumni, faculty, seniors and guests of the graduating class, Maxwell place.

6:00 p. m.—Commencement exercises, formal, driveway in rear of Student Union building.

8:30 p. m.—Commencement exercises, Stoll field, address by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president.

Letters received by Robert Salyers, secretary of the Alumni association, indicate that there will be a large turnout this year. The following are typical letters received:

William M. Wallace of Durham, N. C., resident partner with Syska & Hennessy, consulting engineers—
"I expect to be back in Lexington for the graduation exercises and Alumni banquet."

Miss Mary L. Didlake, secretary of the class of 1895—"We will have nine or ten members of the class of 1895 present, to attend the reunion . . . Mr. John W. Willmott has invited us to his home for the reunion luncheon of June 6th . . . we'll bring forth some old pictures and publications to refresh our memories and expect to have a good time."

L. K. Frankel, secretary of the class of 1900—"I replies to letters indicate that most of my classmates are successful in their chosen professions and are busy men and women . . . all have indicated a desire to be here."

Robert K. Salyers . . .



ROBERT K. SALYERS

alumni secretary, in charge of reunion plans.

'The River' Will Be Shown

"The River," a U. S. documentary film, will be shown on Friday, May 24, at Memorial hall under sponsorship of the departments of geology and University extension.

There will be three performances, at 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., and 4:00 p. m. The duration of the picture is 30 minutes. Admission is free and members of the University as well as the public are cordially invited, a geology department spokesman said.

"The River," a story of the Mississippi valley, was written and directed by Pare Lorentz for the Farm Security Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is now being distributed by the United States Film Service.

Not only is the film a story of the river, what it has done and what man has done to it, but it is an indictment of our practices of the past, together with a dramatic presentation of what we should do in the future if we are to avoid the disasters of soil and lumber loss.

The documentary film has commanded attention because through it realities of great social significance can be placed before millions of people at small cost. Contemporary problems can be placed before the public through the use of pictures, music and sound in the documentary in a manner unequalled by any other medium.

After the success of "The Plow That Broke The Plains," the Resettlement Administration (predecessor to the Farm Security Administration) asked Pare Lorentz to produce another film dramatizing an important section of the country. For this film the Mississippi valley was chosen as the locale. Location shots were filmed in 16 states of the valley, including Kentucky.

Although no actors were used, natives of the valley appeared in various sequences of the film, giving the picture authenticity. As field work was nearing completion, the flood in the Ohio-Mississippi valley began in the "little waters" of the uplands. The camera crew remained in the field and captured on film some of the scenes of flood disaster.

The composer, Virgil Thomson, worked with the producer in preparing the musical score to be used with the narration as the film's sound track. The music was based to a great extent on old American folk and spiritual tunes.

Patt Hall Plans Spring Formal

Dance To Be Held Next Saturday Night

The annual spring formal of Patterson hall will be held from 9-12 p. m., Saturday, May 25. Betty May Dazell, social chairman of the hall, is in charge of arrangements. Shirley Thomas, art chairman will supervise the decorations, and Miss Katie Lee Snyder, publicity chairman, has charge of invitations.

Wins Contest

William Gabriell-Aghajan, New York city, has been awarded the Bennett History prize of \$25, given annually to the student submitting the best essay on a significant social problem. The topic of his article was "The Relation of Parliamentary Government to a Dictator."

Gabriell-Aghajan is a history major and a transfer from the College of the City of New York. The essay, which was praised highly by the judging committee, has been submitted to Science and Society, a quarterly publication, New York.

1000 Expected

Approximately 100 4-H club members, leaders, county agents, and home demonstration agents are expected to attend Junior week June 10-15. C. A. Lewis, director of agriculture extension department, announced.

A survey showed that nearly one-third of the University student body are former 4-H members, he said.

LAWN MUSICALE SERIES BEGUN

Art Exhibition Also Set For Sunday

Dr. Lester Tarnopol, assistant professor of metallurgy, and Mrs. Tarnopol presented the second in a series of weekly musicales Sunday afternoon, on the lawn of their new apartment at Ingerside. Participants in the program were members of the symphony orchestras of the University and Transylvania college.

Musicians on the program were William Bagwell, conductor; Dorothy Woods, concertmaster; Mrs. Donald Allton, Robert Miles, and Wilbur Turetsky, violins; Jack Controulis, viola; Herbert Cuff, clarinet; Robert Sheffield, bassoon; Dean Corey, flute; Martha Stone, cello; Mary Fschuelli, French horn; and Martha Barr, contralto.

The concert included the selections, "The Pilgrim's Song" by Tchaikovsky; "Quintet for Clarinet" by Mozart; "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms; "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussoursky, and others.

The purpose of the concerts is to permit musicians to gather informally in order to play and to criticize their own music. Doctor Tarnopol said. All local musicians are invited to attend the gatherings and take part in the musicales, and it is hoped, a small permanent concert orchestra will develop.

Next Sunday, May 26, there will be an exhibition of the works of local artists in addition to the regular concert. The artists who will exhibit at that time are Gail Kirm, Clay Lancaster, and Paul Vogler.

PANHELLENIC

(Continued from Page One)

20) Summer rushing will be allowed.

21) Petitions must be made to the Panhellenic council in case of sisters or cousins living together during the rush period, when one is a sorority member and the other a rush member.

Council members who drew up the rules are Margaret Trent and Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Billy Jackson and Mary Conant, Chi Omega; Jane Ann Evans and Margaret Marks, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Horlacher and Pat Pennebaker, Kappa Delta.

Llewellyn Holmes and Dorothy Sutherland, Alpha Xi Delta; Annette Crouch and Gene Jones, Delta Zeta; Dorothy Vaughn and Barbara Dennis, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Nancy Mohney and Anne Bringerdner, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Officers Elected By German Club

Frederick Knapp, Pittsburgh, was elected president of the German club for next year at a meeting during the picnic last week at the reservoir.

Other officers elected were Ida Schoene, vice-president; Jane Birk, secretary; and Paul Harrison, treasurer.

The picnic was given by Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Hageman.

SuKy Officers

The new secretary of SuKy is Mamie Snyder, and the new treasurer is Ernest Harris, instead of Kathryn Roszell and Louis Clarkson as erroneously reported in last Friday's Kernel.

In the Grill...

Picnics broke out like Morry Holcomb's measles over the week-end claiming half the school populace with rural haunts. The premeds, the engineers, the Kernelites, and assorted scattered groups took off to the river and like, and the profs got tress happy off the beer. Down at the Kernel camp, Fred Hill finally started getting over with Queenie Beeler, for whom he has been losing sleep these many nites. They really make a neat couple, and F. H. may mean trouble for McGraw and Moier. Pete Randall and Marcia Randall were also there, although they proved hard to find, spending most of their time out among the flowers and stuff.

Johnny Courad and Bill Karaker turned up in the Grill the other day plastered with lip-slick. They blamed it on Helen Taylor who started a kissproof blitzkrieg when she heard that neither of the boys had been kissed in their three years of co-education. Virgil Beasley

Alumni News - -

Jack W. Wild, graduate of the journalism department and former instructor at the school of journalism, Ohio university, has been appointed assistant professor of journalism at the school of journalism, West Virginia university. Wild received an A.B. in journalism from the University in 1935. His duties at West Virginia will begin in the fall. He was a visitor in Lexington last week. His wife, formerly Ezra Mae Gaul who was graduated in 1934, and his two children accompanied him.

MARRIED

Johnson-Bosworth
A wedding of the early spring season was solemnized April 6 in the Christian church, Trenton, Mo., when Miss Virginia Genevieve Johnson, '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dillon Johnson of Trenton, became the bride of Dr. Nathaniel Lewis Bosworth, son of Mrs. Nathaniel Lewis Bosworth and the late Dr. Bosworth of Lexington. The Reverend James E. Todd officiated at the ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory tulle taffeta gown fashioned in Victorian style, and a tiny taffeta bonnet from which her veil hung. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride is a graduate of Trenton Junior college, and of the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home at 298 South Ashland avenue, Lexington.

Kirkpatrick-Houston

The wedding of Miss Mary Morton Kirkpatrick of Paris and J. Wilson Houston of Louisville was solemnized April 6, at the Presbyterian church in Paris with Dr. J. W. Clotfelter reading the ring ceremony before members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride wore a dress of dusty pink crepe with navy blue accessories with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Kirkpatrick and received her early education in the Paris city schools of which her father is superintendent. She attended Randolph-Macon College for Women in Virginia; Wellesley College in Massachusetts and was graduated with honors in psychology from the University in the Class

of '39. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, at the University.

Mr. Houston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houston of Bloomfield and is a nephew of Miss Lulu Batchelder, member of the Paris high school faculty. He was graduated from Bloomfield high school and later from the University where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is at present attending the medical college of the University of Louisville where he is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Houston will be at home in the Southland apartments, 1315 south Third street, Louisville.

Harry Gingles Dulaney, '25, may be reached at 719 Elmont drive, Atlanta, Ga. . . . Clyde Knox Naege, '30, is employed by the Lexington Utilities company at Short and Limestone, Lexington. His home address is at 101 Penmoken park. Mary Elizabeth Hansen, '25, lives at 374 Aylesford place Lexington.

Walter Bullock Hunt, Jr., '36, is living at 109 Cochran road, Lexington. John Charles Chipps, '30, can be located at 1502 Broadway, Paducah. . . . Virginia Maryland Groves, '30, lives in the W. G. apartments, Louisville. . . . Joe Woodford Elam, '38, is a salesman for the Holland Furnace company at 612 Third street, Lexington.



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Cat Golf Team Wins State Championship For Fourth Time

Ramsey, Allen Lead Team To Victory

Kentucky's hard swinging golf team wound up a six-win, one-tie, one-loss season Saturday by annexing the State Golf team championship on the Seneca links in Louisville.

Despite the fact that Ed Danna-way, a Pennsylvanian playing for the Western State Hilltoppers, blasted out a 231 over the 54-hole route to carry off top-honors, the Cats placed their four entries in the first six to win the Courier-Journal team trophy. It was the university's fourth team victory in the seven year history of the tournament.

Cats Lloyd Ramsey and Ernal Allen tied for second individual honors by posting 232's. Ramsey started out to burn up the circuit in the 36-hole play Friday, marking up two 75's on the 72 par course, but slumped badly to score an 82 Saturday. Allen gathered two 79's Friday, then got the hang of the links to go around Saturday in 75's.

Granville Clark, Cat captain, playing No. 3 for his team, came in third in the Kentucky line-up and fourth on the individual chart, posting a 239. Meade Ferris shot a 244 to tie for fifth place with Whit O'Bannon of Louisville.

Final 54-hole total:

Player	Score
F. Danna-way (W.)	231
L. Ramsey (K.)	232
E. Allen (K.)	232
T. Forster (U. L.)	236
G. Clark (K.)	239
M. Ferris (K.)	244
W. O'Bannon (U. L.)	244
B. Morris (U. L.)	255
C. McMurtrey (W.)	257
Le. Malloy (W.)	257
J. Thomas (W.)	260
R. Huter (U. L.)	271
W. Hagg (W.)	274

Political Scientists

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will have a picnic May 22, at the Lexington reservoir.

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MOSELEY'S MEN TO FACE VOLS

Ambitious Cats Seek Double Win

By FRED HILL

Kentucky's weird diamond Cats might make it yet!

After stumbling around dizzily for ten games at the mercy of all but three of their opponents, they finally woke up Thursday, announced their intentions of ending the season with a 500 average, and proceeded to shut out Cincinnati.

That win was their fourth—against seven losses. Today they are scheduled to face Tennessee's Vols, with whom they split a series earlier in the year, in the first of a two-game series at Knoxville. Two victories will raise their top-side record to six, and Monday they will cap the season with a struggle with Xavier.

On the mound for the Cats today will be Carl "Slide-Rule" Staker, right-hander, who has been hampered by miseries in the arm most of the season. Tomorrow's starter will probably be George Tognocchi, another right-hander.

Coach Moseley, apparently high-ly-placed with his squad's awakening, planned to make no change in Thursday's line-up. Eddie Fritz will catch, Charlie Martin, Wilce Carnes, Joe Shepherd, and Noland Navarre will take over the infield, while Ike Willoughby, Billy Black, and Lincoln Ellington will cover the garden.

Out Of This World

(Continued from page four)
ma (NUBS) club are in existence for the same reason, Mary Herrington is the newly elected president of the "NUBS." A big feud is arising as to which started first.

"Pappy" Shepherd is seeing moons and stars all over the campus after one good look at Glenna Ballard.

Ben Lowry is in about the same boat in regard to Peggy Denney.

"Steamboat" Reid looks so good in his uniform that everyone looks twice to see this remarkable fit. There's something about a soldier?—Well he's got it. . . . Jim Masterson hocked his frat pin before he went to Louisville so he wouldn't get himself pinned. We sometimes wonder about the "weaker" sex. . . . "Woogie" Coplin has taken such a liking for the City Judge that he goes down to see him every Friday.

... Date trouble between Bubby Boone and Betty Hur? Well we reckon!
John Ed Pearce is strictly a Friday Night boy. The other day he wanted to know the price of an engagement ring. For whom? Well, we are looking toward "Snookie" Campbell. They even cut classes at this time of year, to be with each other. . . . What about this DeLong and Breed. (Or maybe DeLong is in third place, we donno.)

Brown Named Rifle Club Head

The University rifle club elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting.
They are Chester C. Brown, president; W. D. Maxedon, vice-president; D. C. Little, secretary-treasurer; William Green, varsity manager; and Plummer Jones, ROTC manager.

The Locker Room

By FRED HILL

Society note—The University of Kentucky baseball team entertained Thursday afternoon at their lovely home on Stoll field with a tea in honor of the University of Cincinnati—just down for a visit.

Amusement for the party was furnished by a visitor, Coach Bud Bonar of Cincinnati, who turned handsprings, almost, did a song and dance and a gymnastics routine single-handed, and then took his faithful following and led them from the field.

And here the society note must stop. It is a strict journalistic policy not to criticize an amateur performer, instead to add only nice adjectives to his clipping book. But Coach Bonar's show was not what is considered high type entertainment.

In fact both the hosts and the audience disapproved highly of the finale—the walk-off. The audience booed lustily and the hosts tossed bats and gloves in disgust. The idea of a coach removing his team from the field because he disagreed with an umpire's decision didn't strike them—and us—as exactly cricket.

Root of the trouble was a decision by Umpire Cravens at second base. With Kentucky on the field in the first half of the eighth inning, Cincinnati attempted a belated rally and succeeded in getting a hit and a walk off Staff Kelley, Cat moundsman, to put runners on first and second. Bonar then called for a double steal.

Kelley had the ball, and seeing a Rhinelandier racing for third, tossed to Noland Navarre, who tagged the runner out. Then the man on first started for second. Navarre climbed off the ground, heaved the ball to Wilce Carnes at the keyhole sack, and the Cincinnati was retired. Undoubtedly the decision was a hard one, but the umpire at the plate refused to reverse his decision and there the matter should have dropped.

It makes no difference whether the decision was right or wrong—or that a double steal in the eighth inning with a 9-0 lead to overcome was fundamentally bad strategy. Coach Bonar couldn't be condemned to purgatory for griping at a decision or using weak coaching methods. But he could be, and should be, barred from the Sportsman's Hall of Fame for quitting before the game was over, a thing that no real coach would ever consider doing.

But speaking of coaches, one of the two on the field did something worth some nice adjectives. It took him a long time to work around to it, but Frank Moseley evidently found his best fielding combination Thursday. With Charlie Martin on first, Navarre back at third from the garden, and Billy Black playing in center field, the

'Man In The Brown Suit' Proud Of All-Americans

By ROY STEINFORT

Adolph Rupp, the man in the brown suit who has made Kentucky's basketball teams as famous as the State's reputation for fast horses, celebrated his tenth year as head Wildcat basketball coach last week.

The former Kansas university star of the early '20s tells modestly of his amazing record of 161 victories and 36 losses while at the University. Rather than mention his own record, he prefers to tell about his four "All-Americans" during the past ten years.

Two years after Rupp took over the reins as head coach, he turned out "Aggie" Sale, forward, who was unanimously selected on every All-American quintet. Sale showed his versatility by again making the All-American five in 1933, this time as a center.

Rupp's third All-American player, and probably his most famous, was Leroy Edwards, known to thousands of basketball fans as "Big Ed." Bernie Oppen, captain and guard of the 1939 team, was Rupp's latest contribution to the select five.

Other outstanding players that Rupp has coached are Ellis Johnson, Morehead college basketball and football coach; John "Frenchy" Demolsey, now assistant superintendent at Greendale reform school; Dave Lawrence, head basketball coach at Cavanaugh high school; Evan Settles, basketball coach at Shelbyville high school; Garland Lewis, coach at Brownstown high school; Ralph Carlisle, at Madisonville; Joe "Red" Egan, Pop Creek; Elmo Head, Irvine Ravenna high school; Charles Combs, Hartford school; and Bob Taylor, assistant basketball coach at Covington high school.

Since the colorful Wildcat coach, who always wears a brown suit to basketball games, has been head pilot at the University, he has won the Southeastern conference title six times out of a possible ten; his teams coming out on top in 1933, '35, '38, and '40.

Twice he has sent teams to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and both times they have returned home the victors. In 1937, his boys easily downed a mighty Pittsburgh team by a 41-29 count. His latest Sugar Bowl triumph was this past winter when his amazing Cats defeated Ohio State's highly touted

Alumni Club To Give Dinner For Athletes

Kentucky's Southeastern conference championship basketball team and all athletes participating in spring sports will be guests of the Lexington Alumni club at its annual dinner Friday night, May 31, in the Lafayette hotel.

Besides the eagesters, participants in boxing, fencing, baseball, golf, tennis, and swimming will be honored. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, president, said.

quintet 36-30. He will send his third team to the Sugar Bowl this coming fall, against what he terms "a really tough" Indiana university quintet.

Rupp, who was guard on the 1922-23 championship Kansas university team, which didn't lose a single game in two years, said he had only two more ambitions: first, to win the national basketball championship, and to see a field house here at the University that would seat 12,000 persons "comfortably."

Louisiana State Wins SEC Meet

Louisiana state annexed their third consecutive Southeastern Conference track championship Saturday at Birmingham, Ala., scoring 69 points.

New marks were set in the javelin throw in the 220-yard dash, and the 220 low hurdles.

Catholic Club Elects Officers

George Riley, Lexington, president, Art Knox, Painesville, Ohio, vice-president, Dedely Kathman, La-tonia, secretary, and Mary Clare Howard, Lexington, treasurer, are the new officers of the University Catholic club.

They succeeded Bob Houlihan, president, Ann Bringardner, secretary, and Mary Matlack, treasurer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Newspaper route for summer on rental basis. Will make excellent proposition if route is in good condition. Call Martin Freedman, phone 7309-R after 7 p. m.

LOST—SAE jeweled fraternity pin somewhere between Alpha Gamma house and SAE house. Finder please return to Kael office or Jim Doyle. Reward.

ROOM FOR SUMMER STUDENTS—Single room, next to bath, conveniently located to town, campus and meals. Phone 4327, 280 Rhodes avenue. Garage if desired.

WANTED—Will carry Leader or Herald route during summer on rental basis. Write A. E. Winer, Box 3333, or phone 6222 evenings.

Pitchers Shine In Softball Play

Two-Hit Games Blank Kappa Sigs, Delta Taus

Two 2-hit pitching performances and an extra inning contest marked the opening of the playoff in the fraternity softball league yesterday.

Turning in the 2-hit pitching feats were Renaker of the AGRs, and Stokley of the Phi Kappa Taus.

Hitting the scoring top for the day, the Phi Taus lashed out for seven runs in the first two innings, crushing the Delta Taus, 13-0, to move into the second round opposite the ATOs, who drew a bye.

After a scoreless deadlock for the first four innings, the AGRs finally got going to score five runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, and behind the airtight twirling of Renaker, coasted to a 10-0 triumph over the Kappa Sigs. Getting the longest hit of the game was Kelly, whose towering drive went for a ground rule double in the fifth inning.

Scoring on an error in the eighth, the Sigma Nus, behind the pitching of Hamilton, advanced into the second round with a 9-8 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Play will be resumed in the tournament Wednesday, with the ARGs meeting the Sigma Nus, and the Phi Taus tangling with the ATOs. In the independent league, the Law College and Slat's Independents will battle it out for the honor of meeting the Greek champ for the intramural title.

Meanwhile, the preliminary events of the intramural track meet will be run off at 4 o'clock today, including the 100, 220, and the 440 yard dashes, and the low hurdles.

In tennis singles, SAE Nash topped Lowry, also of SAE, and will meet the winner of the Gaines-Funk match for the championship. In the doubles, Nash and Lowry, SAE, will clash with Delta Tau's Horn and Moore for the title in that division.

Myler and Kelley, Delta Tau Delta, won their way into the finals of the golf tourney by downing SAE's Guthrie and McGill, and will meet the Pi Kapp's Palmer and Fraser, winners over Delta Tau Delta's Davis and Stanford.

Semi-final results in the golf finals are due today.

211 lynchings occurred in the U. S. in 1884.

TENNIS TEAM BEATS DETROIT

Downing's Squad Winds Up Season

Coach H. H. Downing's tennis team wound up the 1940 season Friday afternoon on the Rose street courts with a 7-0 win over the University of Detroit netters.

The victory marked the finale of a six win—six loss season for the Cats as Captain Bubby Boone signing out with a win over Detroit's number two man in his last appearance under the Blue and White of Kentucky.

Despite the top-heavy score most of the Wildcats were pressed hard by the Detroit racketeers. Three of the seven matches went for three sets.

Summary:
Huber (K) defeated Kelly (D) 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Boone (K) defeated Goldsberry (D) 6-4, 6-8, 6-8.
Boland (K) defeated Kronmer (D) 6-4, 7-5.
Dunlap (K) defeated Caumartin (D) 6-1, 6-1.
Lewis (K) defeated Lorolt (D) 6-1, 6-1.
Huber and Boone (K) defeated Kelly and Goldsberry (D) 10-6, 7-5.
Hedges and Seibach (K) defeated Kronmer and Caumartin (D) 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

Scientists Organize Kentucky Society

While attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science, 50 scientists formed a Kentucky State Chapter of the Society of American Bacteriologists, and resolved to petition the parent organization for a charter affiliation.

Elected to serve as temporary chairman was Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department. According to the plan of organization, the society will hold two meetings annually, alternating between Lexington and Louisville.

McVey Will Speak

President Frank L. McVey will deliver the principal address at the Ohio University commencement exercises on June 3 in Athens, Ohio, it was announced yesterday.

Doctor McVey was born in Wilmington, Ohio, and received most of his early education in that state. He received an A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1893.

BLYTHE WINS SOCIETY AWARD

UK Speakers Place In Contest

David K. Blythe, Georgetown, received an award as the outstanding University student in civil engineering from Kentucky's section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the organization's banquet Friday night in the Union building.

The prize was a badge of merit and a junior membership in the engineering society.

Harry Weaks, Water Valley, won the second prize of \$10 in the speaking contest at the dinner, with an address on "The Kentucky Dam."

Homer C. Hickerson, University of Louisville, took first place honors in the contest. He received a prize of \$15.

Thomas Finkle of Lexington took third place honor in the contest. He received a prize of \$15.

Held by the Kentucky section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the banquet was attended by approximately 130 persons.

Campus Research Results Published

Dr. T. C. Sherwood, formerly associate professor of physiology at the University and now a research student at the Wisconsin school of medicine, recently published a paper in Endocrinology on the results of basal metabolism experiments conducted here last year.

Doctor Sherwood was the only person in the United States to conduct this phase of the stillbirth experiment. The publication gives credit to Doctor Sherwood, as the conductor, and to the University, as the sponsor, for valuable scientific research.

This was the 12th paper published by Doctor Sherwood since 1934. He is now preparing a paper which will be another in the series of publications about the experiments studied at the University.

The New York Yankees became the first team to ever win four straight World's series by virtue of last year's win over the Reds.

If Its Results You Are After Keep Off The Grass

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

"Do you think the United States will enter the present war, and if so when?"

Orville Leach, Graduate — "I do not think we will enter the present war. However, I approve of President Roosevelt's asking for 50,000 war planes and over one billion dollars for defense."

Shella Robertson, Commerce senior — "I don't think we will. We couldn't get in before the election, and as the rate the war is going now, it will be over by then."

Rhema Ewing, Ag freshman — "No, I don't think the United States will enter the war, because the President is doing everything in his power to keep us out. If we do, it will not be before the next four or five months."

Sinclair L. Rayner, Commerce junior — "Yes. The President in his last speech seemed to assume that the United States' entrance was inevitable. When it will come depends on the strength of propaganda impressed on the American people and the results of the important conflicts and developments abroad."

Jack Treadway, A & S senior — "No. The American people are too propaganda-wise."

Cornell won the Eastern Inter-collegiate league baseball championship in 1939.

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Ham Salad	10c
Pimento Cheese	10c
Swiss On Rye	10c

(Our Own Make)

JONES BOX BALL

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TODAY The Kentucky Kernel DOG SHOW



Time: 3:00

Place: In front of SUB



PRIZES

- Baynham's Shoes
- \$5.00 Meal Book—Union Cafeteria & Grill
- Leash and Harness—Smith-Watkins
- Arrow Shirt—Graves-Cox
- Study Lamp—Campus Book Store

NOTICE

Only Two Divisions

- 1—Purebreds
- 2—Mixed Breeds

All entries must be at the grounds by 3:00

The Kentucky Kernel Dog Show

'The River'—Documentary Film Of Great Social Significance

Several years ago, the U. S. Film service produced a documentary motion picture entitled "The River." It was an illustrated biography of the Mississippi valley, and it caused a great deal of comment and drew much praise at the time. Pare Lorentz, its director, was awarded an "Oscar" by the Academy of Motion Picture Artists. James Joyce said its accompanying commentary was "the most beautiful prose I have heard in ten years." In short, it was universally accepted as a work of art and as having a message of great social significance.

Unfortunately, that message, which emphasized the need for soil conservation still is not being heeded, and the U. S. is paying for its neglect with an increasingly devastating series of annual floods.

On Friday, "The River" will be shown on the UK campus under the sponsorship of the geology department. Because it has great social significance, and because it is a work of cinematic and literary art, The Kernel highly recommends "The River" to the University students and faculty.

On The Threshold Of Chaos: The Desperate Summer Of 1940

Ever since school began last September, the college set throughout the nation has been gazing, guardedly but incessantly, with anxious eyes at Europe. We have been wondering all these months whether our anxiety for our futures is just another silly fear, or whether we are, as it sometimes seems during our more morbid moments, actually playing against the stacked cards of Fate.

Suddenly last week, like a stinging blow in the face, came the answer to the great majority of this generation. It was an excruciatingly painful thing to have to admit — many of us will not even yet — but we have suddenly become aware of the steady suction of a widening whirlpool of public opinion that is grasping at us, threatening to draw us at any moment down the drain of intervention.

We undergraduates are by nature a frank, skeptical, bewildered, sentimental, tolerant, instinctively pacific bunch of beings who hate no one and nothing, and who are helplessly aware that we are being cornered by a thing that was not of our making. It is like salt on a wound for us to have to watch a mounting hatred on the part of our parents—a hatred which in the end will lead to our destruction.

With every new border Herr Hitler crosses, we perceive our President's voice grow angrier and our uncles' necks grow redder. With each day that passes, we watch the brutal efficiency of fascism encroach upon a way of life which our elders somehow or other have come to hold dear. We youngsters think the British "way" at best a tyrannical imperialism, but those elders are still of the opinion it is Democracy.

OMINOUS SHADOW OF WAR

Constantly we are aware of all this. Even now, our faces are growing longer; we scan the headlines anxiously. Slowly but surely we are acquiring a quiet bitterness and a feeling of desperation. This week, for the first time, we are willing to admit that peace and all we have hoped for and fought for and even prayed for are nearly lost; that we are a people standing at the threshold of chaos, a generation "living in the shadow."

This week, for the first time, studies seem insignificant, term papers and quizzes trivial. The O'Bannon-building controversy which occupied so much of our thought short days ago now seems absurd. All education indeed appears futile, when undergraduates like ourselves—students from Oxford and Cambridge, Heidelberg and Leipzig, Brussels and Leyden, Paris and The Sorbonne—are dying like flies in the Low Countries and the M-Day staffs are laying plans for us to do the same. It is not a comforting thought: it is a wonder we still have the perseverance and powers of concentration we do.

In a few weeks school will be over and summer in the real sense will be here. For some it will be a time to work and save for what they

hope will be another completed year in college. For a great many others, the summer months are a lazy period to be wasted away at boating, swimming, traveling, courting, tennis, golf, and lying in the sun in efforts to become hard, brown boys and girls. It *should* be a summer just like any other, full of languidness and not-always-sober pleasures—not one filled with fatalism and harrowing thoughts of armed men marching.

SUMMER OF DESPERATION

But it won't be carefree; it will be desperate. The camps which line the Kentucky river and Herrington lake and which bulge each summer with lounging undergraduates are going to be even fuller. There will be even more automobile wrecks involving members of this generation than ever before and more promiscuous drinking. There will be a gaiety of desperation and wilder laughter and cecds will more nearly approach the "blushless generosity" which the straight-laced have been attributing to them for the past ten years.

Our age-group will begin to pair off and there will be a wave of secret marriages which will foreshadow the series of beautifully desperate war-weddings soon to follow.

For those who live to recall it, the Summer of 1940 will be a memorable one: a last fling before a terrible storm, an interlude just before the supposedly civilized World went to Hell and dragged us along with it.

We know not what to expect from the events which are to follow; we only know that whatever they are, they will be ghastly. Our futures after that are even less certain, for warfare has yet to settle anything, and the post-war order will be so different.

But just now this generation stands at a bloody bridge between the disillusioned Old and the unknown New, with crossing that bridge yet to be attempted. Bearing all this in mind, we can only say, God help this generation!

Behind Iviad Walls

By Allenby Ed. Winer

Kings Row, by Henry Bellamann

Under the shadow of the State Insane Asylum on the hill overlooking the little mid-western town of Kings Row, Henry Bellamann has written a dark Gothic story of children growing to maturity in a community as marked by mental distortion and degeneracy as a medieval curse. Around the life of young Doctor Parrish Mitchell who is good, fortunate and wise, old honor dies.

At the end good may stand secure in the scientific young doctor and the mystical old Catholic priest, but the devil certainly has had a frolic in the town. As a horror tale of the human mind in a small town, *Kings Row* is both crowded and compelling. It is written with the pull of a thriller, but also with a knowledge and skill which lift it above the level of the ordinary hair-raiser.

Summer Schedule

1. *How to Read a Book*, by Mortimer Adler; this volume includes an exceptional list, though not exhaustive, of the greatest and most worthy books of all time.
2. *The Art of Living*, by Andre Maurois; grave and charming suggestions whether they be on the art of living, art of thinking, or the art of leading.
3. *Thoreau*, by Henry Seidel Canby; widely praised, on all best-seller lists; about a man who always did what his heart desired.
4. *Oscar Wilde and the Yellow 'Nineties*, by Frances Winwar; a new and understanding treatment of a difficult character, this book presents a brilliant portrait.
5. *The Art and Life of William Shakespeare*, by Hazelton Spencer; an exceptionally fine written volume concerned with the facts about Shakespeare, giving in addition to an account of his life, a discussion of his medium (the theatre of his time) and a clear study of each of the thirty-six plays.
6. *Native Son*, by Richard Wright; it, with the *Grapes of Wrath*, is classed as the greatest novel of modern times.
7. *Verdun*, by Jules Romains; latest in the series "Men of Good Will"; instead of following the current war in the newspapers, just read this book and you'll get a clearer picture of what's going on at the front, even though the story is about the first World War.
8. *Importance of Living*, by Lin Yutang; exquisitely charming reading on what leisure means in China; vivid passages on loafing, smoking, eating, and sleeping. A book which, once started, will hold your attention to the last page.
9. *Joseph In Egypt*, by Thomas Mann; the author is an artist of incomparable finesse; this set of two books must be read.
10. *You and Heredity*, by Amram Schienfeld; science for the layman . . . and important science.

The above are not necessarily the best books, of course. But for good, solid reading they make a fine set for anybody's vacation.

Summer: . . . A Lazy Period To Be Wasted Away At Swimming, Courting . . .



Out Of This World

By Henry Hillenmeyer

The past week-end brought many parties and swimming parties. Saturday The Kernel staff spent a most afternoon and evening at Clay's Ferry while the Engineers sprawled about on the beach at Boonesboro. Sunday, the possibility of rainy weather scared many, and to some, brought a change of plans.

The week-end also found Jim Patton in town to see his faithful pine, Mildred Cox, and as usual they enjoyed themselves very much . . . And why wasn't Harry Denham courting his queen, Jean Elliott, last Friday? When asked, he didn't know where he was. By the way, latest rumors have it that he isn't pined. And speaking of Denham, —he, Ed Gholson, and Phil Scott are entering a cur in the Kernel Dog Show. They promise to win and with the prize are planning to buy a lamp for the "K" Club Room —good luck, fellers.

Lina Barrow has been going around with a long face trying to find out who the "unknown quantity" is that Bob Fishback has been seen around with frequently of late. Could it be Mary Jane Watt? . . . Odds have it that Marjha Ann Archer won't be pined long . . . Jim McGraw is top man with Dot Beeler these days. The other night he had to be in at nine-thirty so they could bake a cake. But I don't believe Dot thought so much of the idea.

What conspiracy goes on between "Doc's Daughter," Ruth McClung, and Phil "Percy" Scott. She sends him love notes and for awhile he showed them to his one and only. Was it that he was trying to let her take notice and worry? How-

ever, latest gossip has it that Phil is "one of the boys" now and is no longer pined. Have "Percy" and Mac an affair now?

Why was Sally Cannon dating a man from Yankeland the other night, isn't she pined? . . . It's taken for granted that June Mehne has the upper hand on Al Sauer . . . Phildel Buck Clay sported his first date since September the other night. The lucky gal—Caroline Bean . . . SAE Granville Clark now has his pin back from Stevens college . . . And Richard Daniel has his heart set on some little gal way up in New York.

It's a wonder somebody doesn't take Ann Ritter up on her deal—\$5, to anyone who will have a date with her. She's a fine gal, boys, but I'm afraid she won't pay off. Think it'll snow again, Ann? . . . Joe Logan Massie is and has been trying to be head man with Ann Gorin since last fall but his competition down Georgia way is too tough . . . Speaking of "can't get over's," Ross Hunter has, for ages, tried to get some attention from Margaretta Ratliff. It looks like Boyne Wood has her clinched.

Louise Wilson looked worried the other day while waiting for Sigma Nu Jimmy Brown. Was it because Jim's sister would be along. What about this, Shelby? . . . Gertie Breckinridge has had the blues lately. Is it because she isn't speaking to Charley Beach or has Bub Kinsolving done something to hurt her feelings.

In last week's "Social Briefs" The Tau's luncheon guests were: Deedie Allen, Barbara Rhem, Mary James, and Peggy Denny, the only four mentioned. It so happened that Tommy Rusk escorted every one of these queens. However, this seems contrary to all general chatter—for this week it's reported that he and Jo Reed are that way about each other. Lloyd Robertson might be interested in this.

Who was Marvin "Grosswope" Stoll out with last Wednesday—nobody knew. Maybe it was Deedie Castleman who has his eyes a-pop-in'. Grosswope says "The third date's a charm and I've only had two." . . . The shock Joe Houllhan received last week which removed one of his "shining ivories" was due to one of three things, a swinging door, a brass bar rail, or Cl Cl Shumate. We're eight to five on Shumate . . . Grant Lewis faithfully attends practice of the Pershing "Eye-fuls" to see his heart-throb Janet Rods. Maybe Janet got shot by the ricochet of a West Point pellet . . .

The Iota Chi Gamma Omega (I Can't Get Over Club) in which Gertie Breckinridge and Joyce Riley are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer (they have other members too) are peeved over the fact that the Nu Upsilon Beta Sig-

(Continued on Page Three)

Writer Defends CAA Program At Louisville

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the past there have been many questions as to Mr. Ray's mental attitude on various controversial subjects, and now I come forward in question to Mr. Ray's mental capacity. It is a foregone conclusion that a person in Mr. Ray's position as editor of the Cardinal has some intelligence, but is it possible that he can have one-half the intelligence that some people accord him with and still write the article on the CAA aviation unit in the University of Louisville, which was published in the May 14, 1940 edition of The Kernel under his name as editor of the Cardinal?

The only logic which I can find in the article is that he sees fit to use the English language and to use words from his dictionary. He states that the CAA program in our University has proven a failure. On what, I would like to know, does Mr. Ray base his conception of failure? It has been my impression, as a member of this CAA unit, that every person in the class is thoroughly absorbed and interested in its content. What better criterion could possibly be offered for the success of any course?

He says that at the present time it is one of the most unpopular courses on the campus and that only twenty students out of an eligible 800 enrolled. The question of popularity may be disposed of with this statement. I have had more questions asked me about how to become eligible for this course than for any other in the university.

In quoting figures Mr. Ray has made a statement from which he cannot retreat. Enrolled in the class at the beginning of the semester were thirty students (the total allotted by the government), several more applied but were unable to pass the physical examination. At present 28 remain. One person was asked to drop the course because of low grades in the rest of his school work; the other person is not with us because he saw fit to drop out of school and follow aviation as a vocation.

Mr. Ray states that the CAA program is merely subterfuge for the establishment of military training. I dismiss this with a good healthy SO WHAT?

I might add that there were numerous students who wanted to enroll in the CAA, but who could not get their parent's permission or the \$34 necessary for enrollment.

I wish that in the future when

Mr. Ray wishes to berate any of our campus activities he would get just a little closer to the truth than he has in this instance, and when he expresses his own ideas that he will label them as his own and not credit them to the rest of the campus.

(Signed)
HOLLIS E. PUCKETT
(Student, U of L.)

Man O'War Post Congratulates Bell And Company

To The Editor of The Kernel:

The following is a copy of a resolution adopted at the regular meeting of Man O'War Post No. 8 held on May 18, 1940. WHEREAS, because of the outstanding work accomplished by the University of Kentucky's Pershing Rifle Company C-1 in bringing glory and honor, not only to Lexington but the State of Kentucky in winning the Fifth Corps Area Drill meet at Stoll's Field last Friday evening, May 10, 1940, bringing its record to eight victories in nine starts; it is hereby

RESOLVED: That Man O'War Post No. 8, The American Legion, Department of Kentucky, go on record as congratulating Captain J. O. Bell and his Company for again winning the Fifth Corps Area Drill meet and to assure them that Man O'War Post is proud of their accomplishments and its sincere desire that next year they will again bring more honor to the Blue Grass.

BE IT FURTHER SAID: That copies of this resolution be sent to the following: Lt. Col. Howard Donnelly; Major Barrett; Captain J. O. Bell and his Company; and the Lexington Herald, Lexington Leader, Kentucky Legionnaire and The Kentucky Kernel for publication.

(Signed)
L. H. Ishmael, Adjutant
Man O'War Post No. 8
The American Legion

Finland, according to a pre-war estimate, had an area of 147,761 sq. miles.

Opera House
TUESDAY ONLY
Henry Goes Arizona
Frank Morgan Virginia Weidler
Island Of Lost Men
Anna May Wong J. Carroll Nash
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Remember
Robert Taylor Lew Ayres
The Under-Pup
Nen Grey Robert Cummings

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD GIVES YOU A

cooler

BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY Milder Smoke

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction . . . make your next pack Chesterfield.



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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER:

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

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